

Whites and Negroes to Occupy Montclair Housing Unit

City Edition
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"ALL THE NEWS"

The Newark Herald

NEW JERSEY'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

OL. 11, No. 22

NEWARK, N. J., SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1938

12 PAGES

Embezzler Up for Sentence July 20



Daniel E. Winge . . . Who Faces Prison Term . . .

Official Clears Up Long Branch Beach Case

DAN WINGE SEIZED; PLEADS GUILTY

FACES COURT
FOR SENTENCE
ON WEDNESDAY

Ex-Asst. Manager, Asks
Mercy in Plea; Hopes
For Light Term

Speculation is rife as to what punishment will be meted out to Daniel E. Winge, popular civic leader and former assistant manager of the Douglass-Harrison apartments, who faced sentence this week on a charge of embezzlement in New Jersey. The crime of embezzlement is a high misdemeanor, and a person found guilty may receive a fine of up to \$1000 or five years in prison or both. In the discretion of the judge, however, a much lighter sentence may be imposed, or a suspended sentence or probation. Winge and his friends are hopeful for the best.

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Tired of his life as a fugitive from justice, the dapper former acolyte and choir singer, was arrested by Detective William J. Fiscary and Constable L. May, in the corridor of the Prudential Life Insurance Company building where he was about to enter the elevator to spend the night with the officials. The announcement which Winge was employed, he owned by the insurance company.

Following his arrest, Winge was held by Judge Daniel J. Byrne in Commons Plea court immediately after his arrest. Winge was hustled off to the Newark Street jail to await trial which will be handed down next week Wednesday, according to reports.

Represented by Attorney Roger Yandell, Winge appeared haggard and tired as he was held in custody. He seemed dejected but was resolute, and as he was led away to his room, was "I am glad to get it over with."

Winge disappeared from Newark May 23 after he had been questioned by Sheriff Thomas Powers of the state, regarding some discrepancies in the rent account. He was heard from several times, and on one occasion he promised that he "would return some day and tell his story."

It was in the bullock of the jail that he made good that promise when he related his story to the Newark Herald. He talked freely.

He said he is alone to blame for his shortage, and wanted to get the story off his chest. He explained that since he left his home and office he had seen and talked with many friends and acquaintances in the city, and it was best that he surrender. He said he had made arrangements with the Prudential company to give him time and money and understand when the police would come to arrest him.

Winge also said he was sorry he "did it," that he had been a slave to his ambition in his last March, and was disappointed when his pay was down from \$115 to only \$130 a month. He said he had been offered a job at the *Montclair* newspaper since the number of the Harrison and the Douglass apartments.

On the day of his disappearance, Winge had addressed a note to the Prudential company admitting sole responsibility for the shortages.

"Yes, I shall have no debt to society, my fervent hope is that society will give me an opportunity to regain my place among my friends and fellowmen," Winge concluded solemnly.

DIES FROM INJURIES

SUMTER, S.C., July 13.—Henry Jefferson, husband of Mrs. Auguste Jefferson, Negro woman of an automobile accident near Sumter, died here of serious chest injuries received in the same mishap.

Baptist
Officials



DR. J. K. WILLIAMS
(Pres. Baptist Convention)

BEAUTICIANS
FIGHT EARLY
CLOSING HOURS

Declare Patrons Don't
Come to Shops Until
Late Afternoon

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., July 14.—The Modern Beauticians' Association meeting here in its regular quarterly meeting Sunday, went on record against a recent order of the State Board of Beauty Control ordering all beauty salons to go on a 28-hour working week, closing at 5:30 daily.

A mass meeting is being arranged to be held at Alna Beauty Thursday evening, July 14.

The discussion was led by Mrs. Cecilia Maxwell, recording secretary of the Unit No. 5.

Mrs. Gardella Johnson, president of the association said in an exclusive statement to the Newark Herald that the industry will not suffer greatly from a shutdown of hours but rather how they applied to the profession. We must have a more convenient time for our patrons who are for the most part people whose working hours are longer than those of other races. We will work to help our people and above all to observe regulations but we are going to protest and fight to the last any ruling that strikes at the very existence of the beauty industry.

We shall fight for some special concessions. We will ask that the colored shops be permitted to negotiate their own hours and shall have to close possibly half days on Mondays and Tuesdays and remain open longer hours later in the week.

Rev. J. "Terror" Burket, counsel for the organization, assisted Mrs. Johnson in conducting the meeting. There was a heated discussion regarding the appointment of a representative on the Board of Beauty Control, a position now held by Mrs. Christine Moore Howell.

The officers of the association are: Mrs. Cecilia Johnson, president; Mrs. E. Hunt, vice-president; Mrs. E. D. Wheaton, financial secretary; Mrs. Hattie Bennett, treasurer.

BURLINGTON CAR
Waiters Defeat
A.F.L. in Vote

CHICAGO, July 13.—At the recent election held to determine the bargaining agent for workers in the Burlington Dining Car Department, Local 1, an independent organization, was victorious over the American Federation of Labor. Local 351, by a margin of 10,000 votes, winning a majority of almost five to one.

Number of votes cast was 245, the Burlington Local 1, receiving 145 votes, and Local 351 getting 44 votes. President Leo Baskin, white who heads Local 351, stated that this was his first election.

Local 351, A. F. of L. brought in 10,000 votes, and Local 1, the National Federation, 145, although there was a dispute as to the representation of the Burlington employees.

REPORTER GETS
TRUE STORY OF
L'C BRANCH CASE

Commissioner Promises
No Segregation

By Staff Correspondent

LONGBRANCH, N. J., July 14 (Special).—Contrary to reports that became current here a few weeks ago, when a new city ordinance was passed requiring Negroes to live in the seashore in this vicinity. On the other hand, it has been somewhat difficult for the average casual individual to get along with the facilities and this new policy affects whites and Negroes alike.

Under the new system it is possible for an individual or group to live in the city, and if he is a Negro he is welcome.

In previous years most Negroes had sought the Dixon branch as their haven for relief and enjoyment, but with the enactment of the new ordinance, which gives the city control of the branch, Negroes may secure also permits

to live in the city.

THE LAW TRAPS
MAN IN BARN
IN BARE FEET

ELSTELL Carter, 20-year-old, a stranger in these parts was cornered in a barn by Patrolman Leo Gathor without shoes or jacket and accused of having a possible fracture in the skin of the right foot. Carter, 63 (white) on the result of an argument on Dorf's property here late Saturday night.

The 100-foot stretch of road was about last Monday before Rev. Mr. William S. Holmes on a charge of disorderly conduct. Carter pleaded guilty and conduct that the police found to be true.

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NEWSBOYS
MAKE!

MONEY!

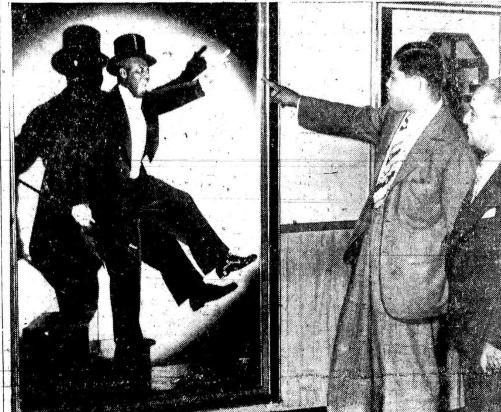
THE SUMMER issue of the Newark Herald, New Jersey's largest and best selling newspaper you can ever buy for money, is now on the newsstands. It is the *NEWARK HERALD*.

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(Continued on Page 2)

Champ Joe Admires Champ Bo



Joe Louis, in the East for a short pleasure trip, and for a brief conference with Mike Jacobs, is shown here at the Mimo Club in New York pointing admiringly to a life-sized picture of Bill Robinson, which graces the wall in the foyer of the club. Seen with Joe is Mal Fraser, his friend. Louis landed here Wednesday at the Newark airport from Chicago.

Moderator



REV. J. H. BURKS

Who is moderator of the North Jersey Interdenominational Conference of Newark and vicinity, whose regular Monday morning sessions are among the most enlightening religious gathering in the state. The Rev. Pope is pastor of Salem Baptist church, Jersey City.

U. S. Housing Unit to
Afford Relief to
Whites, Negroes

MONTCLAIR, N. J., July 14 (Special).—This aristocratic suburban city, famous for its beautiful homes, is about to become a hotbed in New Jersey in race relations, it became known Monday when Mrs. Maxwell Burks (white) wealthy public-spirited citizen and authority declared in an emphatic statement that the proposed housing project here will not be a "white city."

"The project here to relieve poor housing conditions," asserted Mrs. Burks, "will be carried out with the view of improving the living conditions of both Negroes and whites, and if there is only one unit it will house members of both races."

Ask For U. S. Cash

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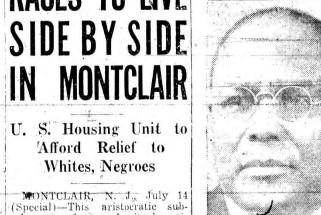
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RACES TO LIVE
SIDE BY SIDE
IN MONTCLAIR



REV. H. BURKES

Pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist church, religious leader who is a member of the street parade committee which has arranged for the escort for Dr. J. K. Williams, Pres. of the Negroes here, Friday for the convention of the North Jersey Baptist association at Bethany church.

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Chairman



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NEWARK, N. J.

(Continued on Page 2)

Woodmen
Officials



E. E. CARRINGTON
(Supreme Auditor)

EARL R. SAMS
(Supreme Escort)



H. P. McALLISTER
(Supreme Watchman)

SCOTTSBORO BOY
TO MAKE APPEAL
HERE ON SUNDAY

Olen Montgomery S.

At St. John Ch.

The New J.
"International"
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Newark Prepares to Welcome Baptists at Annual Meeting

Many Delegates Expected to Attend Annual Conventions

By GEORGE E. THOMPSON

Dr. C. T. Wilcher, Moderator of the North Jersey Baptist Association and nationally known figure in the Baptist ranks, at the Ministerial Conference last Monday called upon every Baptist Minister of the Association to support the Convention which will convene here July 18, through the 22nd, at Bethany Baptist church.

Dr. Wilcher, delivered a stirring address before the conference on "The Power of the Holy Spirit." The message stirred the conference to remember the great meeting of the Jubilee Convention. Dr. L. K. Williams, president of the national Baptist Convention, who will address the Convention on Friday evening, July 22, is here to help here through the efforts of Rev. Wilcher.

Observe 25th Anniversary

At the 25th anniversary of the Northern section of New Jersey are expected to marshal their religious forces for this occasion, marking the 25th anniversary of the Association.

Dr. Wilcher, who is General of the Program is working untiringly to make the five day convention a great success. He is also in charge of the Jubilee Program of 200 voices which has as its director, Jack Hamilton.

Rev. James Hamilton Burke, chairman of the Zion Baptist church, chairman of the Board of Delegates, outlined to the Ministerial Conference here Monday the program for the convention he expects to be a great success. It is planned when L. K. Williams arrives at the Pennsylvania Station, the parade will begin at 7 o'clock Friday evening.

MONDAY, July 18: BYPU, Sunday under the direction of Miss Marie Hilliard, 10:30 A.M.; Church School Session under the direction of Rev. S. A. Donnell, president. Annual sermon by Rev. A. L. Davis.

TUESDAY, July 19: Women's Auxiliary under the direction of Mrs. E. B. Thomas, president.

Annual session by Rev. J. V. McElroy. A woman's choir will render the music under the direction of Mrs. H. G. Pope.

THURSDAY, July 21-22: The Parent Body of the Association under the direction of Dr. W. T. Watkins—Rev. E. A. P. Cheek, former Moderator will address the convention.

Rev. W. J. Winton, President of the Northern University, will deliver the Doctrinal Sermon. The Foreign Mission Address will be delivered by Rev. J. H. Jackson, who is Secretary of the Foreign Board.

Moderator Rev. Dr. C. T. Wilcher, General Chairman of Program Committee.

Rev. A. J. Tibbs, General Secretary of the Committee.

Arrangement of Program Rev. J. J. Burke, chairman.

South Program Rev. J. H. Pope, chairman.

Parade—Rev. W. W. Fleming, chairman.

Music and Reception—Rev. C. T. Wilcher, chairman.

HELD AT ADOBE

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Welling, who bathe at North Long Branch or Avenel, I plan to point out first that it is customary for members of the Colored race to bathe at the old fashioned public bath. A permit to go to either of the other beaches, I'll issue the permit. The same course will be followed with respect to the applicants.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Welling,

Each resident of Long Branch under the ordinance is entitled to two guests. The rates for bathing are: Guests, \$1.00; Permit, \$1.00; Non-residents, \$2.00; day pass, \$1.00; for guest or non-residents, 50¢ plus 50¢ deposit for the badge. Bath houses for not more than five persons rent to guests for \$25 a season.

When the city failed to provide permits or badges over the 4th of July, all bathers were permitted to enter the water free of charge. It was estimated that the town coffers suffered a loss of \$1400.

The closing of beaches located at popular resorts along the Atlantic Coast and larger groups going on day excursions, has caused widespread discussion on the question of creating a state beach for the public. Asbury Park with its undesirable beach does not attract clubs, associations or excursions. Atlantic City is planning to find some means of cutting down one day excursion business.

The small wage-earner who cannot afford to go to the beach at the shore can only find relief when and if the state establishes public beaches.

Reporter Gets True Story of L.G. Branch Case

Commissioner Promises No Segregation

(Continued from Page 1)

to Avenel and North Long Branch, two of the most exclusive beaching areas.

Watch New Program

The new policy was made possible through the efforts of Beach Commissioner Dr. William Jones and Dr. J. C. McElroy the latter being one of the outstanding champions of the race in Monmouth and Ocean counties. He told reporters that he had told the Negroes to prevent any semblance of racial discrimination under the new ruling.

City Clerk J. Arthur Welling, in a statement to the press last week, said, "I am going to follow the law in issuing permits to citizens regardless of race, creed, or color. However," he declared, "if a Colored person wants to bathe at North Long Branch or Avenel, I plan to point out first that it is customary for members of the Colored race to bathe at the old fashioned public bath. A permit to go to either of the other beaches, I'll issue the permit. The same course will be followed with respect to the applicants."

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Burglary Suspect Seized By Cops

Elwell B. S. A., of 45 Barclay street, was arrested last Friday at Newark by Newark police, Lt. Abbott and Norris and Supt. D. Hemmer together with special Officer Warren, who was suspected of entering the home of Fredric and Anna Yancey, 45 Waverly street, in Newark, and taking \$100 worth of jewelry and clothes valued at \$100. He is being held for further investigation.

SCOUT NEWS

Troop 67 B. S. A., under the leadership of Scoutmaster James Stoen, will have an overnight camp at Little Washington on Saturday, July 16 and will stay overnight. Camp will be pitched in the School grounds, not far from the Atlantic Ocean. About twelve boys are expected to make the trip. Mr. Loyal Medley, who is chairman of the troop committee, will also accompany the boys. Troop 67 is commanded by Mr. Medley and it is expected that the boys will crowd a number of thrills into this short, but what promises to be a happy experience, for the boys.

Dr. Leonard D. Savoy, Dr. Andrew V. Morris, Rev. J. C. Nelson, Dr. T. T. Parker, Union Baptist Church, Rev. W. W. Flemming, Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, Dr. John J. Williams, Dr. E. Mae McCarroll, Rev. P. H. Parker, Union Baptist, Dr. W. H. Wolfe, Atley Haven Litschutz, Dr. C. O. Hilton, Rev. J. C. Love, Union Baptist Church, Montclair, Rev. J. H. Barks, Zion Baptist, Church, Dr. L. Hamilton Garrow, Chairman, Newark Labor Board.

Mr. Harold Lett, Secy. of the Newark Boy Scout League, Mr. Lester Granger, National Chairman, Dr. T. T. Parker, Professor, Prof. Edward Phillips, Newark University, Dr. W. T. Darden, Rev. D. B. Ellerson, 18th Avenue Presbyterian Church, Atley Haven Litschutz, Dr. C. O. Hilton, Atty. Asst. Abraham J. Isaacson, Atty. Sam L. Rothbard, Dr. J. O. Hill, Mr. Elwood Dean, Mrs. Little Brewster, Organizer, Domestic Workers Union.

ELIJAH LOUIS TAYLOR, prominent young Chicago and regional director of the National Bar association, announced this week that Chicago and the Middle West will send a delegation of lawyers to Newark to the annual convention in Newark, N. C. that has been attended by the yearly meetings. Credit for the "strong" "forward-looking" delegation can be attributed to the recent tour of President William L. Houston of the Middle West, and the splendid work of Newark City Commissioner T. C. Williams, appointed deputy regional director.

Mr. Taylor has served as vice-president of the National Bar Association and has been elected a trustee of the Bar Association of New Jersey will send a large delegation. Rev. Dr. Yancey recently elected president of the New Jersey Colored Bar this week.

Supreme Sentry

BIG PARADE IS PLANNED FOR LEADER

Dr. L. K. Williams Is Here Next Week For Conference

With L. K. Williams, president of the National Baptist Convention, and J. L. Lightner supreme commander of the American Woodmen of the world on the way here, conventions of state affiliates of the two powerful organizations which will be held this and next week, will be received with open arms, if plans of arrangements committee of the two groups are carried out as planned.

According to an announcement made by Rev. C. T. Wilcher, moderator of the North Jersey Baptist Association, every detail has been completed for the entertainment of the delegates and visitors expected here for the annual session, and Mrs. Rosa Hargrett, president of the Woodmen, has made a similar declaration in behalf of her organization.

The Baptists will gather here at Bethany Baptist church for the day on July 18, while the Woodmen will hold from Wednesday through Saturday of this week the business meeting being held here.

Dr. Williams will arrive here next Friday evening at the Pennsylvania railroad station, and will be escorted to the church by a undertow which will parade through the principal streets of the city.

Negroes Have 274 Hotels In United States

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 13.—In taking the 1930 census of business, William L. Austin, Director of the Bureau of the Census, identified as hotels, establishments designating themselves as hotels and providing hotel accommodations as their major business activity.

At 61 guest rooms or receipts from room rentals amounting to less than \$500 for a full year's operation were excluded from the above-named Census.

Establishments rendering mainly to permanent guests, such as boarding houses, tourist homes or camps, lodging houses, resorts, Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., club dormitories, and similar places of entertainment furnishing lodgings and/or meals to guests were also excluded.

274 Covered in 1935

According to the above classification, 274 Negro operated hotels were listed in the 1935 Census were covered in the 1935 Census of Business. These enterprises were operated by 270 active proprietors and firm members who employed 1,200 persons.

In reality, however, more persons administered to the wants of guests frequenting these hotels than the total number (737) of proprietors and active members.

Many proprietors were assisted by members of their respective families. Hotels of no single State averaged as many as 40 guest rooms, while others having

from 10 to 200 rooms.

Proprietors realized from their enterprises receipts amounting to \$741,517, \$490,135 of which was necessary to meet the expense of operation.

The total number of Negroes in the West South Central States were the same other than the 1930 figures of the East. North Central States ranked first with total receipts of \$170,771 and those of the Middle Atlantic States with receipts of \$105,625.

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These totals reported \$100,930.

Combined receipts of hotel operators in the 1935 Census were \$1,000,000. The Negroes reported \$100,930.

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UNDERTAKERS' GROUP SPLITS: MORSELL HEAD

Judge MOORE This Week

By WILLIAM H. A. MOORE

I have grown very firm in the belief that sentimental rot has played a too important role in the thinking we have employed whenever we approached a consideration of the ever present "Social Problem." The life story of the great American Republic is a tale which fairly bristles with the in-depth prevarications of that character of social ignorance which has right from the start been the American social spirit to live anywhere near to the levels of the preachers of the world. The saintly visage of the saints who stabb'd themselves to the broad daylight of a searching for social truth. The Macmillan Company has recently published Margaret Armstrong's "Fanny Kemble's "Padua." "Vivian Grey."

Miss Armstrong's story of the life and spiritual struggles of Fanny Kemble reveals that she was the daughter of Charles Kemble, a famous Mrs. Macmillan, the "Tragedy Muse," who brought glory to the English Speaking stage of her day. Fanny Kemble was a glorious figure in the life of the English-speaking American stage-world. But the spiritual elements that were the better part of this most remarkable woman who had known all the world of her life were a small part of her life as a great actress. The spiritual powers of her life came to the surface following closely in the wake of her marriage to a member of an old Philadelphia family, the Pinches Butler. Through her marriage she had stepped unwittingly into a world blundered and distorted by the unscrupulousness of American slave-life. A pronounced abolitionist she too late discovered that she had become the wife of a slave owner who maintained a high life in the "Free" State of Georgia yet lived and thrived in a city north of the Potomac River called the "Cradle of American Liberty."

It is true that an American slave was brought and laid at the feet of a woman who loathed the simple mention of its presence as an essence of sound living, the name of the slave was added to her own. She was a slave as it was.

The sight of it burned deep into her very soul. Her blighted life was wrecked. Out of the depths of her soul came the story of her experiences related in her journal entitled "A Residence on a Georgia Plantation."

The journal was published on both sides of the Atlantic and added with training of the popular British feeling to the side of the North at the time of the Civil War.

Likens Work to Mrs. Stowe's Fanny Grey Story

The journal left a blighted flowing in the current of American thought at the time of its first appearance. This acrid feeling to work the world still with us. The "Uncle Tom Cabin" of Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom Cabin" is more to the liking of American traditional thinking even at this day. I somehow feel that the blighted brother black is also holding the thought that the Beecher-Stowe book must be reckoned bit of great literature as well as an out-and-out social document on the road of the way that leads to the final abiding place of human liberties. I am in full agreement with that. But "Uncle Tom" is still the "fictitious" living in the fictional figures living in the range of the American branch of English storied letters. The aim of the "Uncle Tom" story, however, is to show that the race to be named Great Literature is the "white blood" flowing through the veins of Eliza that is enmeshed in the human blood courses of the life of Uncle Tom's being which is the main concern of the great "Harriet."

And yet "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in America to very center, its broadings are the mouthings of a genuine brand of sentimentalism.

I do not mean to under-value the spirited writing in the book I am simply giving attention to the fact that it only gives way to the somber parts of pure sentimentalism which is at once the strength and weakness of the American social attitude toward the social reachings of life itself. What is the comedy of social errors is being enacted at every turn of the peeling finger or bragging social life.

"Uncle Tom" has led us into temptation. It is the human burden of the prayer that is lifted up to the highest heaven in the name of breath that the almighty hand of God is picking the pocket of Truth to a slimness of possessions that is painful to behold. Eliza flies across a treacherous field of fire to the freedom which was hers in the land to live in the body of Uncle Tom but his soul reached for Heaven failing to see the land that housed Eliza on the other shore of an ice clothed river.

I am seeking the universal feeling of life. Do not find it in the "Uncle Tom" story. To me Har-

BLOCK PLAN FOR COLORED SCHOOL

ST. LOUIS, July 13 (AP)—An unusual last week of the summer school year at Paul Robeson High School on New Street to colored children to replace the 66-year-old Jefferson school met such a strong protest that the school was temporarily postponed by the board.

Complainants were residents of Neighborhood Gardens, a residential part of the predominantly colored church, the First Division of Young Men's Club, Real Estate Exchange, the General Council on Civic Needs, and the Negro Civic League.

"We have been led to believe that a result, the Instruction com-

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Action on the recommendation comes up Tuesday at the next board meeting.

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AMUSEMENTS

Alcazar Tarvern Takes Lead In Presenting Newest Nightspot Fad

Mainly About Tan Town

By LOU BLACKMON

TICKLISH TAN TALK
Ernie Ransom believes that when Newark needs a good old class night club . . . While the Big Ale bartender may no like "Flat Foot Floozie" Joe Louis, who has plenty of nickels, placed endless miles on the three "F's" in Harlan Avenue Tuesday. Pow Meyer is proud of his Hi-Shot, says it draws only high class girls from many cities. Herman Mueller, Dodger's tall manager doesn't know many people so far from sessions, but he sponsors one every Sunday afternoon. Harris and Smith, of Harris and Smith who cater to the "F" for Pan who arrived in town Friday with several dates in Carolina and Virginia tucked away in the old briefcase. Nathan Williams of the Villa Service argued that Tan Town isn't just ready for a first class night-club.

Tan Town has its street of the Land of Oz, of the Land of Oz, Howard street between So. Orange avenue and 13th avenue that house No. 53 lurches to the right about 15 degrees and house No. 40 to the left so that when you agree . . . we maintain if the two houses were next door they would resemble Frankie Young and Samuel Rogers returning home after a hard day's work. The first mystery club of Hoot Gibson's labelled H. P. S. turns out to be nothing else but HEN PECKED SOCIETY. The members there last night, memories are that in Douglass Park the other morning when a gray-haired Miss of 82 summers was getting a shiny shave . . . what moves us was that she was wearing a fur coat. Her great grandmother used to wear . . . it was our first time to see that model shined in the public streets. Ask the boys around town who that is. Captain Von Trappe Club that's rapidly filling up its membership. That Zazz at the Paradise Club would put Tanya, the honest wonder, to shame . . . and that's the last word we had a first class night club here.

Gus Young and members of his orchestra in town today have related to us that Atlantic City night spot which they left for mysterious reasons. We are told a famous name is working in Atlantic City for \$18 per week. We don't know if we believe it if we told you the name. Arthur Terry, at Dodger's has more on the ball than most Tan Towners thought. Tan Town is changing. Givens is the new popular John B. Gardner. Canada fugitive of entertainment, over the weekend. Roy Worrall may shift Pancho Diaz into State Ballroom. Roy Worrall is moving before he swings South on the 20th. Suzz Payne is recovering from a tiff with the doctors. Harold Mitchell (Al Henderson) has a new job on the road to visit the minuses . . . he rejoins the band in Albany. After all Nat Williams might not have meant that Tan Town isn't ready for first class night club entertainment.

George Rawlins, who danced with the "Porky" and "Bob" on our night down the house at Dodger's last Sunday with some fast and furious tapping. That bar at the Alcazar cost Bill Durham a pretty penny . . . he won't be around for a while. Mr. and Mrs. Yost may as well be bankers . . . they're flooded with checks each week. Eyed at Greenber, sends a Charlie Matthews to the West Coast showman. The more than 100 members who played the original Theatre Guild production in New York. But after the cast started for California, Wagner told Equity, an actors' organization, he would not be represented in the West Coast, but Equity would not accept his resignation.

After the show closed leaving the actors unpaid, attempts were made to get Wagner to change his mind. Although Wagner had been to the American Guild of Musical Artists which, like Equity, is affiliated with the Associated Actors and Artists of America, no formal agreement was made between them groups, but Wagner was made to understand he would have trouble getting anybody else to work for him unless the Porgy cast was paid.

The claims were arbitrated through Equity's local office. One week's pay was awarded each actor, with claims for a second week's pay because the California flood made appearances almost impossible. The actors had received return transportation before leaving New York and when the show closed, some of their tickets were finding it difficult to return East.

FOUR MEN AND A PRAYER
W.H. LORETTA YOUNG
W.H. GREENE
C. ALICE SMITH
IRENE DUNNE

JOY OF LIVING
W.H. DOUGLAS FAIRBAKES, JR.
ALICE WARRIOR
GUY KIRKIE
ERIC

WED. & THURS. JULY 20-21
in The Life of Emile ZOLA
BOBBY GREEN

HAWAII CALLS
IRVING COBB

RAYMOND
H. & His Orchestra

Burnett Rosen
164 Spruce St. Newark

OUR MODERN BAR
WINGS OF BEERS

JOHN MORRISON, M.F.

EDITH D. SEWELL, radio and concert stage artist, who is son of "Harlem Scandals" star, Eddie D. Sewell, who opened in Havana, Cuba, Wednesday.

DETROIT, JULY 13—A burial benefit for Mrs. Anna Mae Roy deceased mother of Lillian (Shang) Li McDonald, a local chorus girl, was given at the B'C Club last week.

Most of Detroit's entertainers, managers and friends of the sorrowing chorine participated.

Roy Lightfoot donated the club which was filled to near capacity.

Mrs. Roy was buried Thursday following services at the parson's

home of Franklin and Fritz.

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AMUSEMENTS

National Theatre Will Present Premiere Of "The Duke Is Tops"

Screen Lovers At National



RALPH COOPER and Lena Horne in "The Duke Is Tops," Hollywood's first musical drama with a cast of colored stars which will have its Jersey premiere at the National Theatre beginning Sunday, July 24th through July 26th.

ROBESON IS BRILLIANT IN 'SONG OF FREEDOM'

Elizabeth Welch Gets Big Role in British Picture

"Song of Freedom," Hammer Production, released through British Lion Pictures. Produced by H. Fraser Passmore. Original story by Major Claude Wallace, Dorothy Holliday and Fenn Schrieber. Directed by J. Elder Williams and presented at RKO Alhambra theatre.

THE CAST

Zings	Paul Robeson
His Wife	Elizabeth Welch
Sam	George Mitchell
Dionisia	Eame Percy
Nell	Pauline
Bliss	Ronald Sinden
With Doctor	Arthur Williams
Many	Robert Adam

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 14. It is entirely possible that "Song of Freedom," the British epic starring Paul Robeson, will convey the impression that the picture is only another in a long chain of the many hidden interpretations of what the world thinks of the Negro life. I had to convince myself that I wasn't in a dream as I walked through the rooms of the Alhambra. In this picture, costing 70,000 pounds (\$350,000) to produce, was everything the Negro has longed to see about his life on screen.

Robeson is Hero

Robeson the hero, plays a heroic part in which his booming baritone triumphantly dominates the entire theme of the picture. Only Duke Ellington can compare with the complete lack of present anti-Negro tendencies to present such a song as "Song of Freedom." Supported by Elizabeth Welch, he has a cast of several thousand, mostly white, Robeson and none of the colored performers at any time portray the Uncle Tom type of singing so current in our Hollywood screen.

Elizabeth Welch plays opposite Robeson and to my knowledge, is one of the few Negro women who have performed singing according to standards in a role calling for love scenes.

The story tells of an African



IN CASE YOU didn't know it, the three-act photographic shots above portray the dazzling beauty of Mrs. Francis, one of the Savoy's most attractive hostesses and, according to Photographer Hamtree Harrington, who did the "shooting," Miss Francis is thinking seriously of going to Europe late this Fall.

cool, unfriendly reception. The natives resent his European education and clothes. Things move to a swift climax wherein Robeson's wife is to be sacrificed to a snake because she unwillingly ate a forbidden ritual. Robeson, chained by the witch doctor, who has ruled the island for some time, remembers "The Song of Freedom" and the natives bring him to their king.

Robeson returns every year to Europe and America to sing and uses the money for various improvements on the island.

From what I understand, the picture earned all the money it expended in England on it before it was released in this country. From English reviewers it was learned that Robeson enjoyed his biggest success in this picture.

Anderson Packing Em in at Cub's

ASBURY PARK, July 14. Jimmy Anderson, former Dodge Grill emcee, who was slated to go into the Smile-A-While Club here, entered the famous Cuban Club to headline the night show. The Cuban stage, which provides an adequate background for Anderson's dancing toes. Like at the Grill, Jimmy is in charge of the protection of the revue which is packing them in the shore lately.

Satch and Satchell Headlined at Shore

ASBURY PARK, July 14. Newark's big name stars in the night world are bringing spice and pep to the shore night life. One of the sensations of the current season is the smooth-running show at the "Smile-A-While Club here, Satch and Satchell, popular and well known, headlining the show. Bernice Mosby is featured in a nice spot also.



The Bomber could hardly find space to drop his nickels into the piccolo, so plentiful were his Harlem fans.

Ralph Cooper's Film To Go In National For Premiere

Nusbaum Scoops All

Theatre in Slating Epic Film

"The Duke Is Tops," Million Dollar Production's great epic of sepia screen farce which stars the inimitable Ralph Cooper, renown emce and sepia America's first matine idol, and the glamorous Lena Horne, the girl of the year, at the National Theatre, the Hill's leading showhouse, will get the New Jersey premiere.

Cooper's latest, real adventure graces the National Theatre's stage starting Sunday, July 24 and continues through Tuesday, July 26. It comes to Newark in less than two months after a spectacular world-wide tour.

Bill Robinson, Eddie

Nest of Eddie Cantor radio fame and other luminaries were present. Adolf Nusbaum, manager of the National, pointed out the reason for the local premiere after long drawn out negotiations, realizing the popularity of both Cooper and Miss Horne with Newark fans.

Miss Horne appeared here a year

ago as the featured singer with Noble Sissle's orchestra in their last appearance before going into a short retirement. Million Dollar Productions went to great expense to have her play the lead opposite Cooper. Most critics have seen the vehicle say the two are destined to forge ahead as sepia screen's greatest love team.

Cooper created a sensation here on the old Orpheum Theatre stage two years ago when he opened.

He comes from the Apollo

Theatre in Harlem where he origi-

nated the now famous "Amateur Night in Harlem" radio program.

His last stage engagement before this one was at the Orpheum of Hollywood where he opened last January 17 as the first of the WPA's string of four consecutive hits for 1937-38.

"Prologue to Glory," the play

about the young Abraham Lincoln

which opened at Maxine Elliott's

Theatre last March 8, reached its 100th performance (July 12).

The Babe



Harrington Photo
BABE WALLACH, English life star, who is featured in "The Million Dollar Revue," which opened in Havana, Cuba, Wednesday.

3 WPA Plays In Long Runs

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 14. Next week on Broadway will open the first of three plays in the WPA Federal Theatre Project, which will offer three plays that have passed the 100-performance mark. These three, constituting the complete "Three Card Suit" project for the Broadway area, are one-third of a nation's "Prologue to Glory" and "Hail!" . . . one-third of a nation's "The Little House," about housing, the life newspaper of the Federal Theatre's current matured crop. The new drama celebrating its 100th performance on Broadway, opening July 19, at the Adelphi Theatre, " . . . one-third of a nation's " . . . " opened last January 17 as the first of the WPA's string of four consecutive hits for 1937-38.

"Prologue to Glory," the play

about the young Abraham Lincoln

which opened at Maxine Elliott's

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Tutors Film Star In Drawl

HOLLYWOOD, July 14. The colored maid of Miss Francis Robinson, screen star under contract to Universal Studios, last week was given a studio assignment as tutor to Miss Robinson's job being to teach the actress the proper

inflection of the words "we all" and "you all" and how to say the soul Southern drawl into her speech.

The maid is a native of

Bolivia, Miss Robinson is playing op-

posite Buster Crabbe in a super-de-

uctive thriller, "Red Barron."

For twenty-eight years it has

been going through the comp-

any period. In 1935 its com-

pany renewed its profitable copy-

right for the second twenty-year

period. Meanwhile he has

been writing, "Song of the Earth,"

"Joan," "All Night Long," "Walkin'

"The Dog," "You Ain't Talkin' To Me," "Song of the Earth,"

He became a member of the Ameri-

cana Society of Composers, Authors

and Publishers.

When shows — backstage — he

would sit at the piano, home at a

small piano, when his self-educa-

tion in music began in Amesbury,

Massachusetts. He mastered the keyboard

when he was 10 years old.

At sixteen he was earning his living

as a piano player in Detroit, and a

few years later he was a celebrated

coloratura star — both pianist

and comedian.

Between shows — backstage — he

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SPORTS

Mgr. Lundy "Recharges" Eagles For Stars

Sportbeams

By FRANK TUCKER

Jumbled phrases may be presented by an even more jumbled personality this week. In short this writer is very much perturbed at past happenings. Deep friendship has been severed by immaterial things yet life goes on. We live for the future not the past, methinks.

Depression Again?

Boxing is gripped in the greatest depression it has ever faced since able Jack Johnson lifted the heavyweight title from the head of Irish Tommy Burns. It is all due to the efficiency of three persons, namely, Joe Louis, John Henry Lewis and Henry Armstrong.

Three years ago promoters the country over were nursing their feelings and patting their empty bank books all because the fight game had gone completely dead. Madison Square Garden, known the world over as the fight center of the world, was thinking seriously of giving up boxing promotions. At this time the three above mentioned fighters were unheard of as serious threats.

Today we find even the great Mike Jacobs without a suitable match, which would draw enough to satisfy him and his cohorts. Jacobs, who is recognized as the mastermind of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, owes a great deal of his success to one Joe Louis.

He and Louis rose together. The smashing fist of Joe not only blasted aside all contenders for the heavyweight crown but they also carved a path for genial "Uncle" Mike Jacobs. Now as king of the heavies hard-hitting Joe has run completely out of opposition.

The public who always pays, has grown tired of seeing Louis stow away fighters. His method, while it is pleasing to watch, does not usually last long enough. The same can be said of John Henry Lewis and Henry Armstrong. Each at present rules his divisions. John Henry has had to canvass amongst the heavyweights to obtain suitable opposition. Henry who at present is the proud possessor of two titles, is shooting after the third. The entire land has been scoured cleaner than the City treasury, but all to no avail.

True, there are one or two Colored boys able to give the titleholder a nice sprout but heretofore seafaring fighters have been unable to draw their breath when fighting each other as a main event. The public's corps of Jacobs has to date worked some mighty good near-miracles, we are wondering if they can't build up two Negro fighters. What's Wrong?

Scanning the attendance records of the various teams of the Negro National League we find that the special arranged charity games promoted in various sections draw the greatest crowds. There seems to be something definitely lacking in the promotion of League games.

Although the cream of the colored teams perform, there are thousands of empty seats. It has always been this writer's contention that the present method of presenting an attraction is way out of bounds.

Placing bangers and window cards in various spots through the City seem to be popular enough but it just doesn't complete the job.

Swimming Soon?

The Newark WPA project swimming pool located in the Belmont Avenue section seems to be at a complete standstill. Under construction for the last two years the project, an assemblage of cement and sand does not in anyway resemble a swimming pool.

Cities much smaller than Newark have made their contribution to the fund and youngsters are having plenty of clean recreational sport.

NEGRO BASEBALL MOVING INTO HARLEM IN EARNEST

Gus Greenlee's Pittsburgh Crawfords to Share Randalls Island Stadium With Yankees

Indications that Negro League baseball is moving into the metropolitan area in earnest came to light this week with revelation that arrangements are being made to offer league games at Randalls Island Stadium regularly. Given impetus by the action of James Semler, owner of the New York Black Yankees, in securing the popular new stadium as his team's home grounds, Gus Greenlee, owner of the Pittsburgh Crawfords and executive of the league, was reported this week to be closing arrangements whereby his team will also use the field of his New York headquarters.

According to the plan announced by the Crawfords, one of the best known aggregations in the league, with the Randalls Island on those dates when the Yanks are out of town.

Reports of this move have stimulated further the keen interest of local baseball men who were around a couple of weeks ago, to learn of Semler's action.

Veteran baseball fans are agreed that the move of Greenlee into the total picture should undoubtedly inject a tonic into the Harlem diamond scene.

One of the foremost figures in the Negro League is Gus Greenlee, who has long held sway as a pioneer in the campaign to popularize organized Negro baseball. He served as captain of the league last year and with the machinery was reorganized at the beginning of the present season, he was chosen chairman of the executive committee which now governs the setup.

His team, the Crawfords, moreover, is recognized as one of the most fruitful sources of Negro diamond stars. Early in the last year the best known players now in the game having functioned at some time in their careers under the leadership of Greenlee.

The plan for the sharing of the Randalls Island Stadium with the Yanks is said to have been proposed and pushed through in accordance with a campaign to re-

ALL-STAR MEET STARS NEGROES

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 14.—After their triumph in the national championships in Buffalo and easier to reach than their foreign expeditions which have been arranged by the A.A.U., seventeen of the newly crowned all-stars are now in New York in more on home track where they compete in the all-star meet being offered by the Ancient Order of Hibernians at Randalls Island Stadium, next Sunday, July 17. Three of these titleholders are ergo.

The high jump, Mel Walker of Ohio State, will claim the Shore A. C. and Bill LaCasse of Los Angeles, are the other two slated to appear.

Vikings Club List 2 Tough Net Foes For Month of July

The Viking Vikings Club of Newark, last two tough net foes for the next two Sundays, according to the schedule of games arranged by the coach. On Saturday, July 17, at two p. m., the Vikings play a club match with the Bal-Ran Club of Jersey City at the Shady Rest Country Club, Westfield.

On Sunday, July 24, the Vikings will journey to Asbury Park to engage the Vikings of Far Trenton, the latter's home ground located on Springfield Avenue in an inter-section match.

BASEBALL

Ruppert Stadium Newark, N. J.

Tuesday, July 18
NEW YORK ELKS
PIERS, C. W. WOODS
Sunday, July 17
NEW YORK EAGLES
vs. PHILA. STARS

MONARCH ELKS WILL SPONSOR DOUBLEHEADER

Homestead Grays and Newark Eagles To Appear

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 14.—What may be the last big Negro doubleheader at a local white major league ball park is the big North vs. South four team doubleheader which takes place at the Yankee Stadium on Sunday afternoon, July 31. The bill, offering four of the most outstanding sepia diamond aggregations in the country, is being sponsored by Monarch Lodge of Elks.

Representing the North will be the Homestead Grays, leaders in the Negro National League, and the Newark Eagles, reputedly one of the strongest other teams in the same league.

The South will be represented by the Memphis, Tenn. Red Sox and the Birmingham, Ala. Black Barons, both powerful Dixie aggregations.

With all the teams in mid-season form, showing power equal to that of any big white major league nine, the games are expected to provide some of the biggest thrills imaginable.

The occasion will mark the appearance of a number of Negro National League stars who seldom ever seen in the metropolitan area.

Joe Gibson, Negro baseball's "Catcher and Hitter Number One,"

is expected to be behind the bat for the Grays. Other star teammates of his are Ray Brown who has been described as "the best pitcher in baseball today," Buck Leonard, called "the best first baseman," Vic Harris, player manager and one of the most dangerous players, Eddie Vander Meer, who has been called the Vander Meir of the Negro league and many others.

The Eagles too are offering such stars as Willie Wells, Mule Sudds, Dick Slay, Slim Jones, Terrie McDuffie and the rest of the roster which is more familiar to metropolitan fans and whose prowess is well known locally.

The Dixie diamonders come highly recommended and, it is reported, with the determination to take no prisoners. Although their individual stars are little known to us, this week all reports indicate that there's plenty of strength facing the Negro National League teams.

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SPORTS

Dick Greene 'Dark Horse' In Union Tourney

Spice.....
From.....
Sportland

It's a very funny situation, this \$25 fine slapped on Jimmy Marcella, who manages both Ray Miller and Freddie Fiducia . . . He was nickered for actions to arouse Fiducia supporters when the New York Ring-Runner, Pastor gained the nod over Freddie . . . Now we are thinking of the times that Ray has been the victim of referee color-blindness on numerous occasions . . . but Jimmy didn't go up in the air . . . "Oh, didn't it make a difference."

George Burgess, track, football and basketball star at Trenton for the past four years, has landed a Realization job in his hometown, Vaux Hall. Schmeling's wife wants him to quit the ring; Max says he's coming to Farn and Bradfords . . . He should be saluted, though, as he's talking than fighting, are word-fighting with each other now. That's how Joe Louis' opponents are being held up nowadays . . . by his mouth.

Because for some reason or other the Douglas Park tennis courts haven't been repaired, and won't be, the Vikings are moving out to Shady Rest for their home tournaments. Galento is back. Both of them . . . and do more talking than fighting, are word-fighting with each other now. That's how Joe Louis' opponents are being held up nowadays . . . by his mouth.

Chevy Abbott of Tuskegee is moaning low again about football prospects . . . Every time he opens his mouth he says he's got to have his graduation. He will probably have a good team this year. Drs. Wiley, former big time baseball star, with the old L. A. Angels, and Dr. J. E. Merritt are two of the best marksmen in the state. Ed Stone, gets more hits than any other player when he gets started. The other day he hit five out of six trips at the plate . . . Paterson. Last year, after recovering from injuries, he went out and hit six for six with a temperature way above 100 degrees.

Newark may have a counter-point for the Helen Wills Moody-Jacobs rivalry in the Mary Radcliffe-Edna Mae Moore. Edna, who ranks Richard Green, Jr., new state class B champion, probably won't attend the National Tennis Championships at Lincoln this summer . . . He says he's not in a position to do it . . . However, don't be surprised if some Atlantic City group passes the hat to send him to Lincoln.

Schmeling is forming for the reform in the state ratings and Cockburn team selection following Francis' blast here two weeks ago . . . Everywhere the idea is popular that he will be the "dark horse" to matter how Louis fares against Galento he won't fight Louis . . . The same persons told you Joe Louis would never get chance to the title a couple of years ago. The selection of Lundy as manager of the Eagles might and might not be the best idea . . . But a team needs a leader.

Dutch Clark, coach of the Detroit Lions of professional football fame, has an interesting bit of football information for his team of fans. He says he will work with the pigs in the pigskin this fall. "Get out under the sun as much as possible; handle a football as much as possible; and practice football above all to get the 'feel' of the game during the summer months." The surprise information is "It's best not to swim at all . . . it's not good football."

It is likely that Willie Harris, too, may desert the amateur boxing ranks and try his hand at professional football above all to get the "feel" of the game during the summer months." The surprise information is "It's best not to swim at all . . . it's not good football."

The all-star game between the public ball leagues benefits ball players, aged players and their dependents. It would be a fine thing if something would be done to make the public ball leagues benefit colored ball players. Of course, at present, our all-star games are the lone opportunities for the owners to keep a decent balance . . . anyway, it's a thought for the future.

**Philly Stars,
Eagles Divide**

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 14—A double header between the Newark Stars and the Newark Eagles, both contenders for Negro National League honors, divide a double-header here Saturday. The Stars, behind the pitching of Buck Leonard, won the first game, 5 to 1, while Buck Evans outpitched Melvin to share the nightcap, 6 to 5. The Stars limited the Newarkers to two scattered hits. Pat Patterson, hitting .330, started the second game.

The Stars' first game was limited to the Newarkers to two scattered hits. Pat Patterson, hitting .330, started the second game.

**TUSKEGEE GIRL
TRACK TEAM MAP
CROWN DEFENSE**

**To Defend Title Won
in Trenton**

TUSKEGEE, Ala., July 14—Titleholders in the National A. A. U., women's track and field events will defend their titles on August 18 at the opening of the \$250,000 national meet at Waterbury, Conn. Tuskegee Institute will send its women's national A. A. U. track and field team to Waterbury to participate in this meet. The team won the 1937 championship with a total of 38 points, in Trenton.

Those who will compose the participating teams in the various events are Lula Hymes, national broad jump champion; Mabel Smith, holder of the American in the broad jump; Connie Gaines, national discus champion; Florence Wright, who won second place in the shot at Trenton.

Also Margaret Barnes, baseball pitcher and Jimmie Moore, sprinter, Abbott, fourth place winner in the 100 meters and Jimmie Moore, Abbott, fourth place winner in the 100 meters as well as the pleasant ones was revealed last Sunday when a number of angry persons were seeking a white prisoner who had taken the life of Teacher-writer, Henry Armstrong to attract patrons to a softball game at White Sox Park which he rented for the day. The teacher-writer, who had alledgedly engaged their services as score board keepers, bill passers, ushers, radio advertisers, by giving them the impression of remuneration for their services would be assured by the champion.

The following events are listed: Men's singles, men's doubles, women's singles, women's doubles, mixed doubles, junior singles and junior doubles, boys' doubles, girls' doubles and girls' singles.

**FANSHOWL WHEN
ARMSTRONG IS
SLATED FALSELY**

LOS ANGELES, July 14—That's what it's like to be a good man. Armstrong was revealed last Sunday when a number of angry persons were seeking a white prisoner who had taken the life of Teacher-writer, Henry Armstrong to attract patrons to a softball game at White Sox Park which he rented for the day. The teacher-writer, who had alledgedly engaged their services as score board keepers, bill passers, ushers, radio advertisers, by giving them the impression of remuneration for their services would be assured by the champion.

Following the game, which was won by the Grange Garage team of colored softball players, which Sunday was passed off as Armstrong's Dynamiters and a Mexican team he had been masquerading as Babe Arizmendi, the ball players were up plenty, Tony may even score a kayak. He hits plenty hard and if any body should know, it's us sparing partners. He doesn't pull much.

The Orange bear barrel on legs been dangled lefts on the person of John Bill for two rounds. We sniffed out the fact that John Bill is not to matter how Louis fares against Galento he won't fight Louis . . . The same persons told you Joe Louis would never get chance to the title a couple of years ago. The selection of Lundy as manager of the Eagles might and might not be the best idea . . . But a team needs a leader.

Bomber Beats
Jesse Owens
---But How!

**PATERSON SET
SMOTHERS FOE**

PATERSON, July 14.—The Flashy Smart Set down the Grangers, white, in masterful fashion here Monday 13 to 1. Wright Smart Set ace was the pitching ace, and he was the winning pitcher. He held the Grangers to four hits and drove in three runs with two singles and a double.

**Bears Cripples
Back In Uniform**

The Bears are now in enemy territory and again are back at almost full strength. Pitcher Nick Strinewick is the only one on the hospital list. Catcher Buddy Ross has recovered and is ready to go behind the bat.

Between games, Louis and Owens put on a "battle" consisting of a 50 yard dash and a race from a big pile of cold sodas. Louis was sitting in his chair, and as the crowd sighted him people stood and shouted. Joe Louis is a fighter.

Louis' dash was far from the four individual painted in the daily press. He laughed and joked with friends, went out on the field with his wife, and then played cards before the final game, then finished his exhibition by throwing a roundhouse left hook around the head of First Baseman Byas of the Giants.

**PHILLY STARS,
EAGLES DIVIDE**

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 14—A double header between the Newark Stars and the Newark Eagles, both contenders for Negro National League honors, divide a double-header here Saturday. The Stars, behind the pitching of Buck Leonard, won the first game, 5 to 1, while Buck Evans outpitched Melvin to share the nightcap, 6 to 5. The Stars limited the Newarkers to two scattered hits. Pat Patterson, hitting .330, started the second game.

THE STARS' first game was limited to the Newarkers to two scattered hits. Pat Patterson, hitting .330, started the second game.

SECOND GAME

Newark Stars 10 6 1
Newark Eagles 9 6 1

**Powers Suggests
Race Players For
Brooklyn Dodgers**

NEW YORK, July 14—Jimmy Powers, liberal sports columnist, suggests that the Brooklyn Dodgers get a batch of colored players this week. He wrote:

"Offhand, I can think of plenty of good colored baseball stars who are still in the Negro Leagues. Leonard, Homestead Grays, hits .450; Willie Wells, Newark Eagles, ride the ball at a .423 clip. And pitchers like Johnny Taylor, now with the Atlanta Crackers, and Eddie Duffee, Barney Brown, Rocky Ellis and Lefty Missouri. Their averages stand up even when they face regular major league stars in exhibitions."

**Net Annual Playoff
At Tuskegee July 20**

TUSKEGEE, Ala., July 14—The 14th annual open championships of the Southern Tennis Association (sponsored by the Atlanta Tennis Association) will be held July 20, 21, 22 and 23. Suitable permanent trophies will be awarded to the winner and runner-up in all events.

The following events are listed: Men's singles, men's doubles, women's singles, women's doubles, mixed doubles, junior singles and junior doubles, boys' doubles, girls' doubles and girls' singles.

**Jersey Quiets Down, As
Tony Winds Up Training**

SUMMIT, July 14—Beads of perspiration dropped off the brow of tough Tony Galento here at Madame Taylor's camp Sunday as he battered three sparmates almost senseless and wound up his first seige in a regular training camp and jumped off for Philadelphia where he will wind practice swings for his 15 round do-or-die with John Henry Lewis, world's light heavyweight champion, on July 26th.

Tony told observers he would be glad to see Philly, as he had some fresh air, a statement that irked the suburban town's city fathers, who a couple of years ago replaced steam trains with electric trolleys to preserve the freshness of the ozone.

The Tough One's sparing match were impressed with his hitting power. Leo, the white, was a heavyweight who managed to hold his own round on Sunday and who has trained Galento for most of his recent bouts said: "Galento is a good fighter, but he's not a champion." However, he's not even a score a kayak. He hits plenty hard and if any body should know, it's us sparing partners. He doesn't pull much.

The Orange bear barrel on legs been dangled lefts on the person of John Bill for two rounds. We sniffed out the fact that John Bill is not to matter how Louis fares against Galento he won't fight Louis . . . The same persons told you Joe Louis would never get chance to the title a couple of years ago. The selection of Lundy as manager of the Eagles might and might not be the best idea . . . But a team needs a leader.

Beer Barrel Gets Big
Reception in
Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, July 14—John Henry Lewis is rounding into tip top shape for his greatest heavyweight test to date—his 15 round bout with Tony Galento here July 26.

26. Under the direction of his trainer, Larry Auschitz, Frank Sutton, dietician and manager, Gus Greenlee, the champ is speeding up his drills at camp at Lierpeter.

For the past two weeks Lewis has followed a light routine, but today he has stepped up his training to a high intensity level. His sparing partners, Big Roy Thompson, Joe Banovic, Henry Boy Jones and Steve Martin, are considered superior to the ones employed by Galento. This may give him a psychological edge.

Lewis will be preparing to meet the "wrecker" of fighters in rough, roly-poly Tony. Galento has practically ended the effective training of such stars as Al Estes, Lorenzo Park, Leroy Haynes, Nathan Mann and others.

The light heavyweight champion's drills so far have revealed the champion to be a fierce and ravenous New Jersey fighter who is rated No. 1 challenger for the crown of Joe Louis.

Galento, meeting Philly, with much power and certain to be a crowd puller, will be a sure draw. Saturday afternoon the Grangers will sweep through the city with the series even.

Lewis-Galento will open training quarters at the Olympic A. C. when it comes to First Basemen . . .

Vikings On Warpath



The Viking Tennis Club (shown) scored a 4-2 victory over the Union Tennis Club of Orange last Saturday in the first of its club matches. They seek to make two straight against the Bal-Rac Club of Jersey City at Shady Rest Sunday. . . . On the following Sunday the Vikings journey to Asbury Park to face the Asbury Park Tennis Club.

**APT. NINE ADDS
VICTORY OVER
IRONBOUNDERS**

**Jesse Brown and Charlie
Wright Are Hitting
Stars**

The Harrison-Douglas Baseball Club defeated the Ironbound Condors (white) 13 to 10 in a 10-inning hitting contest at Brookdale Park last Sunday afternoon. Al Reid, star twirler of the Harrison-Douglas nine, limited the Condors to six bingles while his mates collected 11 hits off of Al.

Jesse Brown and Charlie Wright shared hitting honors for the victors, each getting 8 hits out of 4 trips at the plate. Errors on both sides accounted for most of the runs.

Harrison-Douglas

Condors

Baldino, 3b 1 1 1

Pitts, ss 1 1 1

Wright, lf 2 2 2

Williams, rt 2 2 2

Speed, 2b 1 1 1

Heid, 1b 1 1 1

Harold, rf 0 0 0

Thompson, 3b 1 1 1

13 11 4

Condors

Baldino, 3b 0 0 0

Onikoff, 2b 2 2 2

Miller, ss 2 2 2

Lee, cf 1 1 1

Kennedy, rf 0 0 0

Ait, p 0 0 0

10 6 5

Condors

Baldino, 3b 0 0 0

Onikoff, 2b 2 2 2

Miller, ss 2 2 2

Lee, cf 1 1 1

Kennedy, rf 0 0 0

Ait, p 0 0 0

10 6 5

Condors

Baldino, 3b 0 0 0

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Lee, cf 1 1 1

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Ait, p 0 0 0

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